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GOV. LILLEY INAUGURATED WITH IMPOSING PAGEANT

BRIGHT SUNSHINE ADDS TO THE LUSTRE OF THE MILITARY PARADE Her Work Among Earth-

Senate and House of Representatives Met at 10 for Organization-Brooks Elected President of Senate and Banks Speaker of the House — Other Routine Mat-

clerk and Rev. Franklin Countryman

the House roll was called.

their successors can qualify.

There were but six absentees when

Scott of Plymouth and Cronin of New

London were appointed clerks, and

Messrs. Hill of Bethlehem, Clark of Trumbull and Sims of Greenwich, last

year's members, were sworn separate-

ly from the others, as members until

On the vote for Speaker, Banks re

ceived 205, Higgins 32 and W. J. Ma-

lone 3. Banks was declared elected

of applause that rang through the

speech of thanks. He asked the mem-

sion and asked that a resolution be

passed setting the first Tuesday of

February as the final date for receiv-

ing new business. The vote, for

Clerk, gave Blodgett 186, Clayton Klein

16 and S. S. Russell 3. On resolution

of Representative Scott of Plymouth,

sistant clerk. Rules of the last ses-

The retiring Governor's special mes-

sage advocating higher tax on oyster

Woodruff's appointments was passed

and other routine matters. The house

The parade which escorted Governor-

was one of the most sumptions ever

sion were adopted for this session.

and Malone and Higgins appointed

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Jan. 6.-George L. Lilley, of Guilford, chaplain. fter one of the most bitterly fought campaigns for nomination, election, and finally to have his seat jeopardized by the attack on the constitutionality of the corruption practices act, ever seen in this state, was to-day inaugurated governor of Connecticut. Weather conditions were ideal and the largest throng of patriotic citizens and politiclans Hartford has entertained in years cheered the retiring governor and the as a committee to notify him and esincoming executive as they were es- cort him to his seat. After the roar corted in carriages with other state officers and their respective staffs to House while he ascended the rostrum

The state legislature had met for organization this morning and the Senate bers for a short and efficacious seselected as president-pro-tem Isaac W. Brooks and the House as Speaker, Judge Elmore S. Banks. They adjourned after brief sessions until this aftermoon when they met in joint session in the House for the formal inauguration. Chief Justice Baldwin of the Supreme Court administered the oath to Governor Lilley and the other incoming state | Sabin Russell was declared elected as-

The House session to-day was enlivered by a special message from retiring Governor Woodruff recommending that a committee be appointed to bed was read being the one expected. investigate the higher taxation of The joint resolution confirming the oyster beds, something after the order election of state officers and Governor of the Rhode Island law. Woodruff's appointments was passed

The Senate was called to order at 10 adjourned at 12:30 until 2. The Senk by Secretary of State Theodore ate after completing its organization Bodenwein and after prayer the roll adjourned at 12:15 until 1:30. was called, every Senator responding. This routine business of organization He administered the oath of office to over the House adjorned until this afthem, thus ending his official duties of ternoon when joint session and inhis term of office. Clerk John H. auguration was held. Spafford then called for the election of a president pro-tem and Senator elect Lilley and retiring Governor Brooks of Torrington, who was chosen Woodruff to the inauguaral ceremonies by the caucus last night after Senator Blakesiee of New Haven had with- held on this occassion. Though last drawn, was escorted forward and ad- night the heavy rain brought on a ministered the oath of office by the

Senator Brooks took the chair amidst noon and the warm weather conditions the applause of the great crowd that were almost ideal. filled the Senate chamber almost to The first company, governor's footsuffication, and with Clerk Spafford, guards, called out by special order of began his official duties. The first of the commander-in-chief. Governor these was calling for the resolutions Rollin S. Woodruff, appeared in their naming a chaplain, messengers and blue dress uniforms and bearskin hats door keepers. The Rev. J. F. Stock- and marched to the Hartford Club Senate resolutions, appointing a com- last time in his official capacity. mittee to inform the Governor-elect Major Frank L. Wilcox was in comand Lieutenant Governor-elect, and mand. other State officers-elect of their elections and transaction of other routine carrying State officers, the Governor business, the Senate adjourned until 1 then marched through Park, Ford and

Similar procedure was followed in nue, to the new executive mansion the House which was called to order at the same hour Speaker John Q. ing between the lines of soldiers the Tilson of the last session. The oath Governor-elect was escorted by the of office was administered by him to the members after the roll call and troops were dismissed and the retiring Judge Elmer S. Banks, who won in and new executives, escorted by their the contest with Judge Malone, was respective staffs, awaited in the Govelected Speaker of the House over ernor's office the word that the Senate Richard T. Higgins, of Winchester, and House were in joint session. candidate of the Democratic members

Clerk William H. Blodget, was unanimously chosen to keep his post with ficers, proceeded to the Assembly the new Speaker and Sabin S. Russell, chamber for the administration of the

OUEEN · HELENA ON VERGE BREAKDOWN

quake Sufferers May Cause Complete Collapse.

Refuses Doctors' Bidding and Continues - More Shocks at Messina—Reggio Now Practically Evacuated — American Relief Ship Fitted Out.

(Special from United Press.) told Queen Helen to-day that unless she gave up her work among the earthquake sufferers, her complete colthe capitol, by the sturdy foot-guards. had subsided, Banks made a brief highly nervous state, resulting from ed by the fact that a hemorrhage followed the blow she received in the chest in the hospital panic in Messina

Since her return to Rome Sunday afternon the queen has abated but littole her efforts in behalf of the stricken people and spends most of her time in the hospital. The Queen looks twenty years older than when she went to Messino. She has been ordered to seek rest in seclusion but has ignored the order and is to-day in such a physical and mental state as to give the court physicians the gravest concern. Palermo, Jan. 6.-Two of the six re

currirng shocks at Messina yesterday were the most severe since the initial | belief that despite the assurances of at about \$101.105 in rental quake, according to reports made here to-day. The survivors and rescuers found with the Fairfield man when the four and a half times as large, dealike were thrown into a panic and time came. half the remaining walls in the city were toppled over. So many slight tremors are felt that the people no longer notice them. The earth at Reggio is described as being in "almost eleventh hour for that duty because it a constant tremble.'

Catania, Jan. 6 .- With the exception of troops, Reggio is practically evacdismal out door appearance, the sun uated to-day. The complete evacuastruggled through in the late foretion of Messina has been ordered for the end of the week. Another man was taken alive from the ruins at Messina this morning. He had been without food or water for nine days. He was unconscious when taken out but quickly revived and the doctors say he will survive.

Tales of reckless heroism continue ton was chosen chaplain and door where it met the retiring executive. to come from the ruined city. One of keepers and messengers chosen accord- While the soldiers stood at present the most striking of these was that ing to the caucus decisions of last arms the governor passed through the of the rescue of the regimental colors After formal adoption of the lines reviewing the company for the at the Messina barracks by a noncommissioned officer of the eightyninth infantry. He was one of the few soldiers who escaped from the barracks but returned amid falling Joined by a long line of carriages walls and flame and rescued the col-

> demic in the stricken cities as practically the last survivors will be removed before the end of the week. Rome, Jan. 6.-The Bayern, an Italian ship of 5,000 tons fitted out with food and medical supplies by Ambassador Griscom, will leave Civita Vecchia to-morrow, sailing down the Calabrian coast. It will finally reach Messina and the Italian government will distribute the supplies.

This was the last official act of the The cost of this relief ship will be retiring staff, and Governor Lilley and \$50,000 but Mr. Griscom is already his staff accompanied by the State ofguaranteed against loss by subscriptions he has received from America The total of the relief fund from all quarters is now well over \$5,000,000. The small towns along the Calabrian coast and the interior of Calabria are still in the most urgent need of help. Washington, Jan. 6.-The bodies of Consul Cheney and his wife will probably never be recovered, according to dispatch received here to-day from Ambassador Griscom. He says: "Vice Consul Lupton writes January 3: Practically impossible to itelegraph department. Consulate a mass of ruins. Bodies of Consul and wife buried under tons of debris, necessitating a week's work of 200 men to excavate. Only 10,000 people in Messina who are

leaving gradually. "Cutting and Landis telegraph that only American private citizens in Messina on December 28 were Mr. and The Americans referrerd to in the dispatch are probably Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fobert for whom inquiries were made at the State Department by Mrs. Emma B. Sampson of Keen Hills, Me. Port Said, Jan. 6 .- Part of the American fleet sailed to-day for the quake-

devastated region of Sicily and Cala-

bria. The ships had hoped to get away

last night but were delayed a few hours in coaling. The Connecticut, Vermont, Kansas and Minnesota will go immediately to Naples and proceed on to Messina at a 15 knot an hour speed. After quitting the quake zone the Connecticut, Adand the Vermont to Ville Franche. It

Until it is seen whether other battleship will be needed and how long the four now en route will be detained in maginstrate of this city.

Barrows Thought He needed tentative.

Boston, Jan. 6.-The Massachusetts Italian Red Cross relief funds are near General Alarm in One of the the \$125,000 mark according to the country for its fittings. There are treasurer, Lee Higginson. The regular relief fund is credited with \$99.- paratory and Secondary departments 621.95 while the Red Cross figures amount to \$22,921.90. Already approximately \$75,000 of this sum has been class-room is number (39) on the sec-New York, Jan.6-In response to a sent and it is expected that the balance

Cemetery in Easton

HOW DID LILLEY GOV. WOODRUFF STAND ON THE SPEAKERSHIP?

Malone's Friends Assert He Sends Special Message to Promised to Support the Bristol Judge.

Supporters of the New Speaker, However, Say As Lilley Was Supposedly Not Taking Part While "Friendly" to Banks.

(Special Corres. of the Farmer.) Hartford, Jan. 6 .- "The attitude of the Congregational ministers of Fairfield county toward Judge E. S. Banks Rome, Jan. 6. - Physicians to-day of Fairfield was more of a help than Judge for Speaker," said a well known Republican leader at the capital today. made upon him by the ministers won him support in parts of the State beds. where it was known that Banks in the with legislation which the organized liquor interests were said to be seek-

Judge Banks' victory was foreshadowed in these columns. One development, however, that was unexpected by the Banks supporters was the open support of Judge Malone given by ly and specifically. Up to a late hour yesterday it was bethe Malone followers. Parker would be

It was even hoped that Parker might present Judge Banks' name. Fred- \$9.322.61 from taxes and franchise payeric A. Bartlett of Bridgeport, who ments. nominated Eanks, was drafted at the was learned that Parker would not be able to make the nomination. Mr. forceful, recounting as it did the legislative career of the new Speaker. When it is considered that Judge

of the forces that make up the Republican State machine, Judge Malone may be said to have made an excellent run. Judge Malone took his defeat gracefully, saying that he owed much to his leyal supporters. Asked for a statement as to how his defeat was brought about in view of his publicly expressed confidence of victory, he replied that there was a development during the afternoon which resulted in Judge Banks receiving more than enough votes to elect him. He declined to say what this "development" was.

In nominating Malone, Representative Abner Hayes of Waterbury caus-(Continued on Second Page.)

LEEDS SCHOOLBOY DESCRIBES SCHOOL

Letter Written to a Sixth Grade Pupil at Waltersville by Pupil of Cockburn High School.

Tells What He Studies and Describes Some of the Advantages Which Pupils Enjoy — His Description of Leeds and Its Parks.

The Farmer today publishes the first of a series of letters written by pupils of the Cockburn High School of Leeds, England, in reply to letters Grade school of the Waltersville district. This letter is largely devoted Other letters in the series of eight will deal with different parts of the school work and will follow from day to day: Cockburn High School

Nov. 12th 1908. Dear Friend In answer to your interesting letter I wish to give you some acount of my school life here in England, and miral Sperry's flagship, will go to Nice a bit about the town which I am living in. The school which I am now attending is called The Cockburn High is reported that Admiral Sperry may School and is situated at the top of visit Paris before returning to Ameri-Burton Rd. Leeds. This school was named after Mr. Cockburn who used ship will be needed and how long the to be the chairman of the Leeds

It is a very well built school being one of the largest in the city, and certainly one of the very best in the three floors two belonging to the Pretogether and one belonging to the Secondary department alone. My

Adjoining the class-room is a cloak

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POINTS OUT A REVENUE LOSS

Assembly Showing Inadequate Tax Upon Leased Oyster Grounds.

There Must be a Mistake Compares Revenues of This State and Rhode Island From that Source—Urges Appointment of Commission to Study Conditions and Devise Remedy.

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Jan. 6 .- Woodruff today a hindrance to the candidacy of the sent a definite and specific special message to the General Assembly as his last act as Chief Executive of Con-"Judge Banks may not have realized necticut, in which he strongly recomit," he continued, "but the attacks Rhode Island's example in netting a It was as follows:

To the Honorable General Assembly: It is not my purpose to trespass on executive office nor do I wish even to none of the goods were delivered. seem to anticipate the matter that he may lay before you in his inaugural and Walter E. Patchin of the Conmy attention within a very few days, several other local merchants are inhowever, upon which I feel it to be debted to the fact that "Mr. Bursel" my duty to call your attention direct-Judge Parker of Hartford, who was up honorable General Assembly, anxious Connecticut with about 65,000 acres. rived during the last fiscal year the totally disproportionate sum of only

In other words, Connecticut's taxes from an acreage four hundred and fifty per cent. as great derives less than 10 per cent. of Rhode Island's in-Bartlett spoke very well and his ad- come. Why? And is it fair to the dress though brief was eloquent and people of the state? Is it just to taxpayers, who own small parcels of realty: is it fair to those who are in other lines of industry? I am informed Banks was the choice of practically all. on what appears to me to be trustworthy assurances, that outside the towns of Clinton, Guilford and Madison are large tracts of oyster grounds listed for taxation at only \$1 per acre the result of which is that the tracts are kept out of cultivation by others and the expense of the tax is merely nominal. Rhode Island derives an annual rental of from \$5 to \$10 per acre for her oyster grounds. If it be worth that sum of money to hold leased lands, leased for only a term of 10 years, is it not a proper suggestion that a very small sum indeed is paid by those who are given a perpetual franchise on one payment of \$1 per acre and an annual tax of only 1 and 1-2 per cent? The shell fish record will demonstrate if it is true for instance, that large acreas of oyster grounds in Connecticut waters pay an everage tax of less than 6 1-4 cents per acre. It is said that no land is leased in Rhode Island for less than \$5 per acre rental annually and much

> some oyster beds in Connecticut waters have been mortgaged for many times the assessed valuation as listed for taxation. Grant for sake of argument that some grounds may be better than others and grant also for sake of argument that there is a benefit acruing to the state by aiding an industry, I nevertheless submit that: First-the State of Connecticut ap-

of it for \$10 per acre, rental annually

It seems to me furthermore that an

investigation into the record is made

necessary by the assertion made that

to impose a fair and just tax upon her oyster grounds. Secondly-That to impose a just tax er of oysters in Connecticut for the bulk of the product goes to other

parently has neglected to its own loss

would be no hardship on the consummarkets. In order that this subject may be

thoroughly considered by your honorable body, I suggest that the General Assembly authorize the governor to sent from Miss Movnihan's Sixth appoint a special commission to investigate, and to report to this General Assembly what action if any, the state ought to take in regard to this matter, after a study of the proposition in al something about the city of Leeds. its bearings. I would suggest that the tax commissioner, an attorney at law, and a third person might propelry compose such a special commis-

> Thanking this honorable body for its attention to this message and wishing this good old state full share of God's ROLLIN S. WOODRUFF, Governo

RAN OUT IN RAIN HALF-CLOTHED

Treatment and Broke Into Dr. Smith's House in Middle of the Night.

Roused by a crash of glass at his home, 459 Fairfield avenue, soon after midnight this morning, Dr. J. D. S Smith se'sed his revolver and made BRATWURST, pigs' hocks, country room where every boy has to hang several attempts to shoot a stranger his cap on a separate per of his own who had forced an entrance into the OBITUARY.

It is cap on a separate peg of his own. Each peg is numbered so that that the boys can tell who possesses it. In the class-room are twenty-six desks which are used by fifty-two boys.

Who had forced an entrance into the house. The gun missed fire and this accounts for the fact that George Barrows is now alive. Barrows lives at 37 which are used by fifty-two boys. resss at the restaurant. Her statement could not be obtained.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

The full state michael Dinding and statement could not be alighted from a street car while he alighted from a street car while he alighted from a street car large attendance of someway relation the late michael Dinding and the full state michael D while he alighted from a street car large attendance of sorrow relatives there is a long groove which is used to his home and went to bed. In the and turned to help her down the steps. and friends and many beautiful floral to rest pens and pencils in. Just be-(Special from United Press.)

He had left her behind him in the car

11 a. m.—The market continued to

and when she did not follow him Mr.

The pall bearers were Pat
low the top of it is a small shelf which of the house, half clothed and without of the house, half clothed and without the strength of the house and the house are the house and the house are the house and the house show strength all through the first hour with the active speculative issues in brisk demand at slightly adsues in brisk demand at slightly advanced prices. Consolidated Car de large and prices. Consolidated Car de large and when she did not follow him Mr. rick Kiley. John Freeman, Peter Kavles and when she did not follow him Mr. rick Kiley. John Freeman, Peter Kavles and when she did not follow him Mr. Harrison re-entered the car to look for anaugh, James Cummings, Patrick front of Dr. Smith's house and enterphore and when she did not follow him Mr. Harrison re-entered the car to look for anaugh, James Cummings, Patrick front of Dr. Smith's house and enterphore and when she did not follow him Mr. Harrison re-entered the car to look for her. Not finding her there he returned books and other things that are used to look for her. Not finding her there he returned books and other things that are used to look for her. Not finding her there he returned books and other things that are used to look for her. Not finding her there he returned books and other things that are used for the deal.

The first Hunting repair of the first front of Dr. Smith's house and enterphore and cold lines are taken used to look for her. Not finding her there he returned to the deal.

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the residence of her son, Ransom O. such as Arthuretic books, Practical Arithmetic books, Practical Arithmetic books, and he was locked in a cell for the stock room would see this.

fied and he was locked in a cell for the night after he had been examined by and Nature Study books. Anyone go.

1 o'clock and then from the Flat Rock in the stock room would see this. forenced Reading. Union Pacific and Bince her disappearance Saturday B. R. T. continued their upward movement. Many specialties also made ad
Mrs. Harrisor was in good health and ber. Interment was in the Union

1 o'clock and then from the Flat Rock Methodist Church of which congregating into the stock-room would see this and glass vessels. In them are presented by physicians to-day who will be examined by physicians to-day who will determine his condition and recommend the remedy.

"BURSEL", SMOOTH PERSON DESIGNS DIAMOND, WRITES CHECKS

Deposited Worthless Check in City National Bank and Started Out to Establish Credit.

He Used Each Merchant He Traded With As Reference at the Next Place—But All of the References Did Not Count When He Wanted to Wear One of Fairchild's \$375 Sparklers.

burg hit here last Saturday morning and went several hundred dollars wiser on Sunday morning following. W. Fairchild & Sons. Opening an account with the City National bank for \$3,500 he used the pass book with the splendid sum entered which he might like and buy a dupliupon it as a lever for the acceptance large income from the natural oyster of his checks in several local stores. He bought enough to stock a small deron E. Bursel of the Myron-Bursel Co. the province of my successor in the dealers in mechanical novelties. But To Frank D. Bell of Meigs & Co.

One matter has come to necticut Office Furniture & Supply Co., found Bridgeport a fruitless field of Mr. Bell, who rents the offices in the

to a week ago a candidate for Speaker. to conserve the interests of the state, Meigs Building, refused to lease a got on the telephone and "put a flea" will heed a call to prevent a loss of a suite of offices to "Bursel" without in the ear of the jeweler. lleved that Parker would vote for large sum of money rightfully due to references. He gave as reference the nothing too good for Mr. Banks though it was known that there the state. Our sister state, Rhode City National bank of this city and who selected a sparkler worth \$375. He was a considerable sentiment in Hart- Island, with an acreage of less than the Mercantile National bank of New- produced a handsome leather check ford county for Malone. Close friends 15,000 acres of oyster grounds, derives ark. At the local bank Mr. Bell was book and wrote a check for the of Judge Banks made no secret of their an income estimated for the year 1908 informed that Mr. "Bursel" had de- amount. posited a check there but they knew nothing about him and were not hon- said the jeweler oring any checks issued by him until they had some returns from the New- the Meigs building. I am going to be ark bank upon which the check was here all the time. My account at the issued. Mr. Bell then telephoned to bank is all right, you will see," replied Newark and was unable to get a con- "Bursel" as he showed his pass book. nection with any one at the bank. After selecting \$100 worth of rugs at the D. M. Read Co.'s store; about \$500 Fairchild. worth of the finest office furniture to be found at the office of the Connecticut Furniture & Office Supply Co.;

One of the slickest "frenzied fin- \$64 worth of goods at the store of ance" sharpers who ever came to this Meigs & Co., and several hundred dollars worth of goods at other stores he made the last stand of his game of bluff at the jewelry store of George

He went there first with Mr. Patchin to look at a fine mahogany table which Mr. Fairchild had purchased and cate of if he liked it. While there he forgot all about the table very soon and thought he would like to purchase a diamond stud. Mr. Patchin left him looking at a tray of stones which one of the members of the firm was show-

Mr. Patchin who had accepted "Bursel's" check for \$100 as part payment, had no idea of delivering the goods until he had seen the color of the real money, and he figured it out that the dapper young man with \$3,500 in the him appear strong at the jeweler's. Ha

"Your name is a new one to me "I am just opening offices here in

"That looks all right, but I am afraid I cannot accept the check," replied Mr.

"Well, everyone else has accepted my (Continued on Second Page.)

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

PINOCHLE to-night at Old Glory Hall. | WANTED .- Men to learn to earn 12 a*p 268 State St. Price 15c.

FOR SALE .- Upright miano, worth \$350, for \$150, with 10 years guarantee. 844 Noble avenue. WANTED .- To buy small second hand

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Consultation on all affairs, dates given. 407 John St. A6t*po LOST.-Saturday, January 2, fox ter-

rier dog. Return to 188 Gregory St. and receive reward. TO RENT,-586 Brooks St. Six room flat in two family house, all improve-

ments. Enquire of William Clifford, 318 South Ave. WANTED-At home, any kind of hand sewing or repairing, first class work. Reasonable. Mrs. A. Andrew, Gen-

eral Delivery, City. WANTED .- Lovers of poultry not to forget Bridgeport Poultry Show, Lincoln Hall, Jan. 12, 13, 14.

WANTED .- A good collector for installment house. Must have a wheel or horse and carriage. Address Col-

lector, care Evening Farmer. WANTED .- By Birdsey Somers Co. operators on two needle lap seaming. New machines, good wages and steady work. Will take few learn-

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Dougherty Rye Whiskey. Fine lunch every day. Drew Bros., 1122 Main T 16 * 1 3 5 0 er pudding and blood pudding can

be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These WANTED,-Girl for general housegoods are made by Biltz at 95 State

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SITUATION WANTED-By a strong Slavonian girl for general housework. 173 Pine St. A5b*po FOR SALE.—Lunch wagon, doing good business. Enquire 1314 State street. A 5 s * p o

TO RENT.-Six rooms, second floor gas in kitchen, \$12.00. Inquire 138 MILLINERS WANTED .- Experienced makers and preparers. Apply to E.

A 5 b * 0 SITUATION WANTED .- By middleaged man to work around greenhouse, has experience. William Namt,

H. Dillon & Co., 1105 Main St.

LOST .- A considerable sum of mone between North Bridgeport ice house and Fairfield Ave. Suitable reward if returned to Naugatuck Ice Co. Abbopo DANCE at Perry's Hall, Thursday,

Jan. 7. Crane's orchestra. Admission 25c. A. S. Perry, Manager. A 4 u * po A REFINED YOUNG WIDOW, con-

sidered attractive, no encumbrances. would like to correspond with a widower, or single gentleman, of good character about 40 years old. dred L. Atherton, General Delivery New Haven, Conn. A4 u*po

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 836 Fairfield avenue, begins its next session January 5th. The successful experience of this school in fitting men for many different universities, enables it to so plan the work of its students that the usual time of preparation is materially shortened. Such a result is insured also by the special instruction given to every stu-A 1 d . o

GAS LAMPS, inverted complete 68c; Ever Ready, 50c; Portable, complete with tube, \$2 50, at The Liberty, 1025 Broad St. Open evenings. T 30 * tf o

WANTED.-Women to do light hand sewing in the factory. Those who do not care to operate sewing machines will find this congenial and profitable work. No experience necessary, Apply to The Warner Bros. Co.

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SAUSAGE that's home made, also liv- CASCA LAXINE tablets, the thing for constipation and stomach troubles.

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several evenings. Inquire August Seith, 75 State street, or Matt Wieler, 1288 Main street. ness not necessary. Salary and ex- DR. WALTERS, DENTIST, 1062 Main St. Office hours from 8 a. m. to

9:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FOSTER PARENTS 'NFATUATED WITH

Mrs. Clifford Judd Asks Police to Help Her Get Her Child From Parties Who Have Boarded Her.

Mrs. Clifford Judd, who conducts a boarding house at 308 Fairfield avenue, years, is detained by Mrs. Lena Munger at her home 210 Congress street with whom the child has been boarding for a year. Mrs. Judd placed the she was a waitress in a Cannon street attempts to get her child but the Mungers refuse to give her up.

The child is very attractive and the before the Senate this afternoon. Mungers have become attached to her and desire to adopt her. This sum- MRS. HARRISON ber Mrs. Judd obtained a divorce from her husband and maintained the child at Mrs. Munger's because she had no other place where she would be well taken care of. The Mungers have lavished their affection on the child and have treated her as well as if she had been their own offspring. Mrs. Judd has no cause for complaint as to the child's treatment but now that she is so situated that she can take care of her she wants her at her home.

Mrs. Judd says has offered the Mungers the money due them for the child's board and that all the satisfaction she gets is a demand for security. Itives in Greater New York are today writ of habeas corpus but the expensedeters her from this course.

Noon .- During the last half of the

Asylum streets and Farmington ave-

where after a repetition of the march-

same route to the Capitol where the

Hartford, Jan. 6.-The first state legislature to appropriate money for relief for the Italian earthquake victims, the Mrs. Fobert, whose fate is unknown." Connecticut General Assembly which met to-day for organization and inauguration of incoming Governor Liley, to-day voted to send \$5,000 for rehas made complaint to Supt. Birming- lief immediately. The money is to be ham that her child, Mildred, aged four forwarded to the Red Cross Society in Washington for distribution. The resolution was passed by the House this noon and undoubtedly will be passed by the Senate later to-day. The resolution was introduced in the child in Mrs. Munger's charge while House by Representative Bishop of New Haven and amended by Representative Loos of the same place to

Judd says that she has made several but the original measure passed without dissent. yell be first in order of business

> MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

corded. general alarm the police and detec- will follow either to-day or to-morrow. Mrs. Judd has been advised to get a working on the mysterious disappear-

of Portland, was elected assistant oath of office. APPROPRIATE \$5,000 FOR RELIEF FUND

MILDRED JUDD House Passes Resolution in Aid of Earthquake Suffer-

> ers of Southern Italy. (Special from United Press.)

read \$10,000. The latter was defeated

Strangest Cases Ever Re-

ance of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Burke Har-